Fashions at the Capital

The Well Dressed Woman of Smart Society. What She Wears; The Time and Place.

By MARGARET WADE.

When in doubt buy a hat, is practice advice to nine out of every ten wo at this season when even the tenth longs to indulge in spring finery. For the hur dredth woman whose taste and bank account are practically unrestricted one account are practically unrestricted one might say buy hits, half a dozen at least, being needed to begin the season for the ultrafashionable maid or matron. There is an infinite variety of smart millinery already on view in Washington which in recent years has advanced to such a high place in the shopping world that it is no longer considered necessary to go to New York for one's best clothes.

Furs and veivets, rough cloth tailored suits, and rubber sandais continue in commission notwithstanding the date we read on the calendar, but the woman who has spent more than one winter in Washington knows this is a city of sudden changes, and March 15, a date which spring fashions must be given due consideration, however discouraging the Weather Bureau may be.

sideration, however discouraging the Weather Bureau may be.

Not only the elements but the importers, designers, and retailers as well, have contributed to the uncertainty of this season's modes. There are styles for everybody, but unfortunately everybody does not give the careful consideration to the purchase of a wardrope that the designers give to its creation. There will be no excuse for bad dressing in the commer season, for a score of reality great ing season, for a score of really great artists have designed the suits, frocks, separate skirts, wraps, and blouses that will clothe the well-dressed American an for the next six months at least. The proverbial ill wind that blows no sood is at the present time benefiting the millinery trade, however detrimental to ladies' tailors and the mantua makers Many a serge and poplin fur-trimmed suit will do duty for spring with the fur-removed plus the already mentioned straw hat, while some well known women are already walking abroad with straw hats topping velvet visiting toilets and

carrying muffs as well.

While some people profess to believe there is still a large element or doubt regarding the width of a skirt or fit of a jacket the real students of fashion kn packet the real students of tashion know that there is no radical change in street gowns except to make the one-time severe tailored suit more femeninge, while for evening gowns there is a decided pannier tendency, a return of bouffant tendency, a return of bouffant in the back, a train for the who likes a train, and a round skirt for the one who does not, one of these fashions being just as well spon-sored as the other. One universal feature in the dozen different designers of the first rank is the complete absence of sleeves. A strand of beads or whisp of tulle doing duty in this particular.

be and slashed very slightly at either side of the front. The overdress is a modified Russian blouse, with smooth The narrow waistcoat is white satin, striped in mustard, the belt of the same cloth of the suit, but held by a heavy gold-colored and enamel clasp or buckle. The smart hat topping this

The Washington School of Secretaries Mrs. Richard Harlow is wearing one of 436 Third Street N. W., Washington, D. C.

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and save S per cent. If you enroll this week-first payment may be deferred till March-you a be allowed a rebate of S per cest. Address: 530 THIRD STREET N. W. NOTE -A branch, which will be made the chief fice of the school, will be established near the

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MRS. GEORGE MARYE

A popular Washington hosters, who, with her husband, leaves Washing on this week for a trip to California.

was a round turban, small and chic, with its brim of white fur.

Miss Isabel May, who accompanied the Countess de Bertier for a short tour of Connecticut avenue after the sleeves. A strand of beads or whisp of tulle doing duty in this particular.

What may safely be accepted as the Paris idea of the tailored suit in these spring days is shown by the young Countess de Bertier de Sauvigny, who has just arrived from her native land to join her husband, the military attache of the French Embassy. This end its social world is extremely modern in her style of dress, as she attended an 11 o'clock church service last Sunday in a gown of pronounced mustard color. The material probably was gabardine, a new name for the fine wool that succeeds valour d'laine or duvetyne. The skirt is narrow as any grown woman's skirt could well be and slashed very slightly at either side of the front. The overdress is church hour, wore a more English or

Silk attire appears to be the ambition of most women with a taste for dress from the elbow midway to the wrists. To meet this demand come at least 10 and an ambition to be considered smart. To meet this demand come at least 100 new varieties of silk, from the cheap Oriental kind, going into the \$2.98 shirt-waists, to the satin nocturne in repousee effect, which is going into the newest and smartest dinner gowns and dancing frocks. dancing frocks.

> the latter creations in a brand-new tint of blue and silver, both tints being so delicate as to leave the beholder in doubt sown. This is made up in a Paquin model with long, narrow train, close straight unslashed front with short panier drapery. The top of the gown is entirely of blue tulle and sleeviess. The tulle has lining of silver, also a glint of sulphy color, which appears, too, in the loosely woven satin, all of which is conducive to the new color effect that to some eyes appears more green than blue. The tulle bodice, which meets the test of the truly immodest. is held by a deep girdle of beads and spangles of crystal, blue, sil. The pleats covered the entire garment ver, and dull gold. The narrow train is except directly in front where it opened hung from the normal waist line and over a shallow white vest of silk and net. This is so artfully contrived that it can be held by or a Norfolk jacket in its original dea loop without breaking the graceful lin thus making a superlatively smart dinne

> Mrs. William F. Hitt, although passing most of her time in the seclusion of the Virginia estate, where Mr. Hitt has es-tablished one of the finest of country homes, is quite as smartly gowned as ever. During a recent visit in Washing-ton, where they came to attend one of ton, where they came to attend one of the most important of last week's dinner parties, Mrs. Hitt wore an afternoon gown in Bordeaux red satin of the new softly brocaded style, with a tricone hat gown in Bordeaux red satin of the new processorily brocaded style, with a tricone hat to match. The gown may have been one to match. The gown may have been one grettes.
>
> The algrette trimming having been made unlawful in some States, now piece or three pieces, so deceptive are these frocks. The skirt, which is narrow as the tube skirt of the past two years, is untrimmed and two inches off the ground. It shows not only a new line about the hips, but a tendency to the threatened bustle at the back. The bodice has the loose ragian shoulder with a surplace front, the latter opening the newest ex-

Young Mrs. Hitt follows the custom of her girlhood in wearing long loose coats, from light-weight serge—little more than a dust coat—to a long automobile wrap of black bearskin. A sealskin cont to ankles over the above-menti serves for the visiting tollet of this serves for the visiting tollet of this happy young matron, who rarely makes visits: that is, as Washington understands that term. If the much-perturbed Congressional Club ladies would follow Mrs. William F. Hitt's example their exaggerated difficulties would be solved in a single season, to the great advantage of all concerned.

To return to the subject of blouses, a really important subject for the average woman, as the effect of the very best tailored suit may be spoiled by the separate waist be the latter called blouse or shirtwaist. The white waist is undoubtedly returning to favor as shown at any of the fashionable rest urants at luncheon or the tea hour, at the dansants and at the afternoon performances at the theaters where most women now remove coat or jacket.

coat or jacket.

Mrs. Bryan, wife of the Secretary of with the secretary of the State, has solved the problem for herself by returning to the comfortable old-time a shirtwaist as shown at the Philharmonic concert on Tuesday afternoon, where she occupied a place in the box of Mrs. Thomas F. Waish with Mrs. Marshall and there well known women of the Thomas F. Walling the work was a several other well known women of the official set. Mrs. Bryan's tailored suit was of dark cloth in two pieces. Her

waist was of fine handkerchief muslir with long sleeves and high stock collar.
The front and presumably the back of the waist was laid in fine tucks.

the waist was laid in fine tucks.

In the opposite box Mrs. Walter Bruce Howe also wore a white waist with dark skirt, but the younger matron chose net with the newer line of loose shoulder and wide armhole to give a festive touch to what is one of the most useful of present-day garments. Miss Fanny Lay on the same afternoon and also occupying a box seat, wore one of the modish new blouges of creep in a real tange shade. blouses of crepe in a real tango shade. This was on new loose lines opened in front with a slightly rolling collar.

The Countess von Bernstorff has never given up the white waist as an accessory to her strictly tailored suits, but with he the waists are invariably lace usually in an ivery or unbleached tint and mounted on soft satin. The lining always follows the prevailing mode as regards shoulder and sleeve.

The wife of the German Ambaryador is also a law unto herself in the matter of skirts, having her walking skirts made with the comfortable pleated back, regardless of the changing fashion. A walking skirt as understood by the wife of an ambassador is intended only for the particular exercise its name suggests. There is no informal visiting among am-bassadresses as a rule, and a wide short skirt that would be not only comfortable, but correct for a promenade on Connec ticut avenue or Sixteenth street, with smart coat and hat, would not be re-sarded as the proper dress in any draw-

In fashions as in other things the exception may prove the rule as shown in a chic black visiting toilet worn by Mrs. George I., Meyer just before leaving for Aiken, where she and Miss Julia Meyer are now among the fashionable throng wearing real spring fashions. This in-dividual model has not only a box pleat-ed skirt as its foundation, but a pleated coat as well. The latter has its pleats two inches wide with each edge sh over a shallow white vest of silk and not. The coat was probably a Russian blouse or a Norfolk jacket in its original design, with a fitted lining to follow evering her dignity as a grandmother About the waist is a six-inch girdle of black satin in close, well-drawn folds without any hint of color or the new welcome metal buckle. The hat toppins this was black Milan straw in a turban shape, worn squarely on the head, as is the custom of this leader of fashion, with the trimming a tall, stiff brush of white and black plumage in some new variety produced at short notice to fill

The algrette trimming made unlawful in some States, now promises to become unfashionable as well, at least so far as hats are concerned. The woman who owns the much talked-of and totally barbaric plumage may, however, continue to wear the same in the drawing-room, where it appears to have become the favorite headdress for the selfish or thoughtless. For, of course, in these days when we hear so much of the numanitarian movements of women reformers within and without of women reformers within and without smart society, no one would believe any of these wise and benevolent ladies capa-ble of cruelty such as man-made law is now trying to repress.

Those wise women who know the value of white in the one hundred and one dif-ferent materials entering into feminine wearing apparel are reaping the reward of their wisdom in the between season when the conspicuous though elegant bro-

Easy Way to Remove Freckles and Eruptions

Some women have skin of such texture they occasionally are annoyed by the sudden appearance of freckies, slight eruptions or fine lines. March winds usually play havoe with skins of that kind. In such cases if one will procure an ounce of common mercolized wax at any drug store, apply a little of it before retiring, at like cold cream, she can easily overcome the trouble. When the wax is washed off next morning, finky skin particles come with it. The entire outer cuticle is removed in this way in a week or so, with all its defects. No bleach could so effectually remove freckies or blemishes. The new surface is smooth, clear, fresh looking. No pain or inconvenience accompanies this simple treatment. In case of wrinkles which sink beneath the outer skin, a solution of saxolite, 1 oz., dissolved in 1/2 pt witch hazel, makes a face bath which is wonderfully effective.

cades, velvets, and high colored attins are beginning to tire the eye.

Mrs. William Alden Smith, wife of the Senator from Michigan, is distinctly partial to white gowns both for afternoon and evening wear. A dinner gown worn by Mrs. Smith is of brocaded chiffon velvet, in rich lvery tint, that shows all the smart detail or cut and drapery that we are told will distinguish the dinner gowns of the spring season. The velvet to begin with is light in weight, yet rich in texture, consequently leads itself to the much-draped fashion prescribed by the Premet school, giving a considerable width across the top of the skirt, a very marrow line at the dakles, and a nanow train. The top is almost plain with short sleeves of tuile and slight drapery of the same about the deep V-neck. To relieve the reverity of this bodice is a huge ornament of crystal and aliver in delicate lace like lines covering the front of the bodice and extending to slightly below the walst line, where it may be finagined to hold the top of the full skirt.

Another all-white gown worn by the

skirt.

Another all-white gown worn by the Michigan matron is of milk white faille, also with a train and a V-shaped bodice. This is made with a deep flounce of white lace applied in the new corkscrew line from belt to hem. As its name suggests, this method of flouncing a skirt gives an excellent opportunity of placing the fullness just where it gives the best effect to the individual figure, and at the same time preserves the Louis XV silnouette, which is a hall mark of the house of Premet.

house of Premet.

To Miss Ethel Noyes belongs the credit of introducing the scarf in the practical form of a muffler, in place of the fur or feather neckplece that has masqueraded as a utility all winter, and contributed out to be seen to the uted quite largely to the receipts of the throat specialists. Miss Noyes' scarf is of white silk, knitted or crocheted in the delightful old-fashioned way of our grandmothers, possibly fifty inches long and nine inches wide. The one worn on

and nine inches wide. The one worn on Tuesday afternoon was of ivory white wrapped once around the throat with one end falling in front and one in the back over the right shoulder.

This effectually concealed the collarless blouse worn to complete a smart little tailored suit of tet d'negre. The hat was of the same modish color in the form of a close fitting turban that all but concealed its wearer's pretty blonde hair arranged high.

SOCIETY

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE.

S. Grimn, Miss Lucy Jones, Mrs. H. B. Wilson, Mrs. Lawrence Heap, Mrs. George Barnett, Mrs. Martin Knapp, Mrs. Padgett, Mrs. F. A. Britton, Mrs. Poindexter, Mrs. Henry Cabot Lodge, Mrs. D. N. Fletcher, Mrs. Julius Kahn, Mrs. Gilbert Hitchcock, Mrs. McChord, Mrs. A. A. Jones, Mrs. J. W. Weeks, Mrs. William J. Bryan, Mrs. John Bassett Moore, Mrs. Eugene Hale, Mrs. George Andrews, Mrs. Eugene Hale, Mrs. George Andrews, Mrs. Eugene Hale, Mrs. George Andrews, Mrs. Philip Sheridan, Mrs. Wetmore, Mrs. John Gibbons, Mrs. Dimock, Mrs. A. C. Downing, Mrs. Charles Spaulding, Mrs. Richard Eiy, Mrs. Aulick Palmer, Charles B. Wood, Mrs. Isaac T. Mann, Mrs. A. S. Barker, Mrs. Rixey, Mrs. T. T. Craven, Mrs. E. D. White, Mrs. C. E. Hughes, Mrs. Vanderventer, Mrs. Lamar, Mrs. Pitney, Mrs. Jewell, Mrs. Glover Mrs. T. W. Noyes, Mrs. Gatewood, Mrs. Southerland, Mrs. Boyd and Mrs. R. E.

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Haas, of New York, are the week-rad guests of Mrs. T. Haas, of 2728 Thirteenth street northwest.

Miss Janie Kerr, of Clinton, N. C., is spending two weeks with Miss Louise Harrison on Massachusetts avenue. Miss Kerr is a recent graduate of St. Mary's School, Raleigh, N. C.

Mr. Henry Block has returned to the city from a three-week tour through the

Mrs. Eagle Hostess

Mrs. Eagle, wife of Representative Joe H. Eagle, of Texas, was hosters yesterday at one of the most beautiful lunchcons of the season at the Raleigh Hotel.
The guest of honor was Mrs. Martin
Littleton, of New York, and covers were
laid for twenty-six. The oak room was garded as the proper dress in any draw-used and was lavishly decorated, while ins-room by the dignified matrons of the lor. A miniature lake with a mound of white coral and pebbles from which sprang a fountain with little goldfish swimming around served as a center of the large oval table. Around this was Depew, who have been making their analysis. the large oval table. Around this was Depew, who have been making their an a frieze of ferns, which fell over the nual visit to St. Augustine, Fla., and white cloth, and there were corsage bouuets of violets and tillies of the valley Washington, will leave today ied with lavender gauze and ribbons and York. Within a fortnight they

The guests were Mrs. Littleton, Mrs. Weeks.
Morris Sheppard, wife of Senator Sheppard: Mrs. Oille James, wife of Senator James; Mrs. Jack Beall, Mrs. Rufus Yesterda Hardy, Mrs. James Young, Mrs. P. Hardy, Mrs. James Young, Mrs. R. L. Henry, Mrs. John H. Stephens, Mrs. den, Mrs. William R. Smith, Mrs. A. W. Gregg, Mrs. Oscar Callaway, all of the Congressional delegation from Texas; Mrs. Schleuter, sister-in-law of Senator Culberson; Mrs. Henry D. Clayton, of Alabama; Mrs. Hamlin, wife of the As-sistant Secretary of the Treasury; Mrs. Bailey, wife of former Senator J. W. Bailey; Mrs. Cato Sells, wife of the Commissioner of Indian Affairs; Mrs. J. D. Robnett, wife of Paymaster Robnett, U. S. N.: Mrs. South Trimble, Miss patrick, of Canada, have taken an apart-ment at Stoneleigh Court for this and

The annual Purim masquerade ball was held Thursday evening at Elks' hall for the Sunday school children of the Wash ington Hebrew Congregation.

A benefit wil be given for the Baptist Home by the Colgate University Club at the Raleigh Hotel April 8 under the auspices of the board of lady management of the Baptist Home, Mrs. C. N. Chir chairman. The list of patronesses include Mrs. Marshall, Mrs. Willam Jennings Bryan, Mrs. Burleson, Mrs. Justice Hughes, Miss Genevieve Clark, Mrs. Joseph Folk, Mrs. Oscar Underwood, Mrs. John Hay, Mrs. H. B. F. Macfarland Mrs. Charles W. Richardson, Miss Mabe Boardman, Mrs. Martin A. Knapp, Mrs. Charles Herbert Stockton, Mrs. William Kline Borden, Mrs. William Allen Wil Frank W. True, Mrs. Elizabeth Darlington Simpson, Mrs. Samuel H. Green, Mrs. S. W. Woodward, Dr. Alice Winan Downey, Mrs. E. H. Thatcher, Mrs. O. K. Davis, Mrs. George Otis Smith, Mrs. Bates Warren, Mrs. Charles T. Corby, Mrs. Ellis Logan, Mrs. W. Everett, Mrs. Robert L. Taylor, Mrs. Charles Ray Dean, Mrs. Julius Lansburgh, Mrs. L. C. Paysen, Mrs. William T. Gill. Mrs. W. S. Harbin, Miss Elizabeth Boyce, Mrs. F. A. Swartout, Mrs. Grant H. Barnhart, Mrs. Swartout, Mrs. Grant H. Barnhart, Mrs. Swartout, Mrs. Grant H. Barnhart, Mrs. rs, Samuel Green, jr. Tickets can be obtained from Mrs. E 3. Seibert, 1817 Nineteenth street north

Mr. Milton Heyn has returned from

short trip to Baltimore. The Lucy Holcombe Chapter, D. A. R., wil hold a hat sale tomorrow at the home of Mrs. Charles W. Richardson, and many of the latest creations in hats will be shown. The sale will start at 10 o'clock in the morning and continue until o'clock in the evening.

The members of the Social Club of the Columbia Polytechnic Institute for the Blind, 1808 H street northwest, met Thursday evening for the usual menthly

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In taffeta and soft clinging fabrics, correct color combinations, our own exclusive models.

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In the new flare and balmaccaan effects, spring fabrics, unusual colorings.

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Paris Copies in Spring Millinery

Appropriate trimmings of flowers and velvet ribbons, creations from our own workrooms.

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An Exceptional Offering

Moderate price hats-copies of imported models. Artistic materials and trimmings.....

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14, 16 and 18 years, also suitable for small women. Copies of Late Paris Models of Silks, Cords, Serge, Poplin and Crepe Materials.

> \$25.00, \$29.50. **\$35.00**

who have been spending several days in Washington, will leave today for New Washington for a visit of severa

Mrs. James A. Reed gave a luncheon yesterday for Mrs. David Franklin Hous-ton. The other guests were Mrs. Francis G. Newlands, Mrs. Porter J. McCumber. Mrs. Robert L. Owen, Mrs. Charles S Thomas, Mrs. John F. Shafroth, Mrs. Joseph W. Folk, Mrs. Key Pittman, Mrs William F. Dennis, and Mrs. Oscar Calla way, of Texas.

Miss Ruth Levy, who spent a few days with her parents in Orange, W. Va., has returned to the city where she will spend

Sir Charles Fitzpatrick and Lady Fitz-

Mrs. Roy Smith, wife of Cant. Smith U. S. N., who has been spending the last three weeks in Washington, as the guest of her mother. Mrs. William Sampson, at er residence in New Hampshire

left Thursday for New York Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Gill are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter. Mrs Gill was formerly Miss

Mr. and Mrs. S. Stein are now located ir their new home in Clifton street, when they will be pleased to see their friends.

Lieut, Harry Baldridge, U. S. N., and Mrs. Baldridge, whose marriage was an important social event of last week, are staying at the Walcott, New York.

Mr. M. D. Saidel, of Worcester, Mass. will leave for his home after spending a week-end with his sister, Mrs. L. Ker-stein. Mr. Saidel will visit friends in ere, Philadelphia and New Yor on his trip North.

Mrs. Z. S. James and her daughter, Miss Eunice James, who is active in many clubs here, leave tomorrow for San Diego, Cal., for a trip of a year or The marriage of Mrs. Helen Wylle Mc Laughlin, daughter of Mrs. William Alex-ander Wylle, to Mr. Robert Young Con-

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"evening of pleasure." The club is composed of the sightless employes of the Columbia Polytechnic Institute for the Blind and their friends.

"evening of pleasure." The club is composed of the sightless employes of the Columbia Polytechnic Institute for the Blind and their friends.

"and, son of Maj. and Mrs. Holmes Conprises will be offered for the competitive dances. Only the new dances will be the bride's mother, \$17 St. Paul street, entered in the competition, so that the

Stone, Miss Cate Grady, Miss Gertrude
Grady, and Miss De Vere Whitton.

Mr. Sidney Hirsch left here during the
past week for Nashville, Tenn., to at-

built for them in Winchester Mrs. McLaughlin is a charming woman and has been a great favorite in society.

Mr. Conrad, who is a graduate of the
University of Virginia, is associated with his father in the practice of law.

The suffrage ball promises to be one of the most delightful social events of the spring season. It will be held at the New Willard on Tuesday evening, April 21. Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont is chairman of the ball committee, and Mrs. William Kent, Mrs. Robert W. Baker, and Mrs. Munroe Hopkins compose the joint com-

nittee on arrangements. No pains will be spared to make the

Those present were Miss Susie I. Duffy, Mr. John FitsGerald, Miss Theresa Germuiller, Mr. J. Francis Germuiller, Mr. Presbyterian Church in Winchester, Names H. Lacy, rector of muiller, Mr. William Hilton, Mr. H. W. Miles, Miss E. Louise Patterson, Mr. A. G. Ramisch, Mr. Julius Ramisch, Miss Helen Stone, Miss Hattie Stone, Miss Helen Stone, Miss Hattie Stone, Miss Katie Grady, Miss Gertrude Grady, and Miss De Vere Whitton.

Mr. Sidney Hirsch left here.

Mrs. Sydney Ballou, Mrs. Frank Balley Mrs. George Barnett, Mrs. Alexander Britton, Mrs. William Connor, Mrs. Al-bert Cummins, Mrs. George Dunlap, Mrs. Henry Danforth, Mrs. David Fairchild, Mrs. T. J. D. Fuller, Mrs. Henry George. r., Mrs. Frazier Head, Mrs. William Hill Mrs. John B. Anderson, Mrs. L. Howard, Mrs. H. H. Kerr, Mrs. Joseph Knowland, Mrs. Robert La Follette, Mrs. James Mitchell, Mrs. Frank Mondell, Mrs. Victor Murdock, Mrs. Ormsby Mc-Cammon, Mrs. Charles Marbury, Mrs. George Odell, Mrs. Andrew Peters, Mrs. Ross Perry, Mrs. Stephen Olin Richey. Mrs. William Barret Ridgely, Mrs. Rich-

CONTINUED ON PAGE THREE

MID-LENT FINDS NUMEROUS VISITORS IN ATLANTIC CITY

Advance Reservations Are Received for Easter by Hotels-Ready for Great Event.

By CHARLES K. ABBOT.

Atlantic City, March 14.-With the pen-; cient management of R. J. Osborne & itential season almost half over, the numof visitors to the resort is increasing daily and with the near approach of Easter the hotels are receiving a large numof reservations. Atlantic City has completely recovered

from the effects of the recent blizzard and although weather conditions continue to be somewhat unsettled, which is char-acteristic of the month of March, the reort is decidedly more fortunate that many of the large cities, where pedes trians find walking in the snow and slush

trians find walking in the snow and slush very distasteful.

Atlantic City has always proved a desirable Meeca for those who wish to escape the severe March climate, as the Boardwalk is always kept clear of snow and is one of the most attractive promenades in the world with its great cosmopolitan gathering, which lends so much to its irresistible fractions.

A prominent visitor during the past week was former Ambassador Charle-magne Tower and Mrs. Tower, who were accompanied by their daughter, Miss Helen P. Towe Mr. Murrell Dobbins, ex-trensurer of

ennsylvania, is registered at the St. ly, and another well-known visitor at ne hotel is Representatives James K. Mann of Illinois.

Theatergoers will have an opportunity during the coming week to enjoy an ex-cellent musical comedy entitled "Oh! Oh!

Deiphine," which will be presented under the direction of Klaw & Erlanger at the Apollo Theater, including the original cast which characterized its run of over a year in New York.

A prominent cature of the steel pler program is the three concerts rendered by Versella's Salian Band, while the Saturday even is fromenade dance con-Located in one of the most inviting sections of the coort is the Hotel Arling ton in Michigan avenue, which for several years past has been under the effi-

Son. A particularly pleasing home at-mosphere adds to the attractiveness of mosphere adds to the attractiveness of this hotel, while its appointments are modern in every respect and the acc modations offered are extremely

A Virginia avenue hotel now open to the public is the Avon Inp. which tinues under the proprietorship of H. W. Williams. Patrons of this house will find personal attention devoted to their requirements and the surroundings will mpress the visitor with its well-kept ap-

A very popular Tennessee avenue hotel is the Hotel Fredonia, which op on Wednesday for its twenty-third sea-son. Enjoying the advantage of being the first hotel from the Broadwalk and within a short distance of the principal theaters, piers and other places of amusement, it has always proved very successful. The home-like character of the Hotel Fredonia and the special attention which has always been given to to be the policy of Mrs. G. W. Carmany, who has a large Washington following.

Prominent residents of Washington who are guests in the resort include Mrs.

N. B. Shafer, Mrs. John O. Knox. Mrs.

L. E. McComas. Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Kerens, Mr. B. M. Bridget, M beth C. Taylor, C. M. Hendley, and Mr. and Mrs. I. Irbing.

Among the victors here from Balti-more are Miss E. Schumacher, Mrs. M. L. Preston, G. Leimbach, N. S. Carter, Mrs. H. Emory, Miss Elizabeth Emory, Mrs. H. Emory, ansa Emizabeth Emory, Miss Julia Emory, Edwin L. Turnbuil, Miss J. Edwards, Miss Ethel Magill, Miss Susic Magill, Miss Agnes Shipley, Miss Gertrude Shipley, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Goldberg, Mr. and Mrs. Phil Lock,